

# Memorial Held For Lincoln Sailors

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The crew of USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN 72) gathered Oct. 6 for a memorial service at Naval Base Kitsap to remember four shipmates who lost their lives in an automobile accident.

Electronics Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Clinton Campbell, Electrician's Mate 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Anthony Cox, Electronics Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Brian Lane, and Electronics Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Carlos Garcia-Son died when the car they were riding in lost control and collided with a utility pole Sept. 30 in Seattle.

Commanding Officer Captain C. A. McCawley said the petty officers' service to their families, shipmates, and to the United States must be remembered. "Our shipmates are lost but will never be forgotten," McCawley said. "They served with expertise and energy and impressed everyone who they came in contact with," he added.

Sailors took turns sharing personal anecdotes about each of the memorialized shipmates.

"I met Campbell while I was an instructor," said Machinist's Mate 1<sup>st</sup> Class Ryan Hall.



Photo By MC3(AW) M. Jeremy Yoder  
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"He was one of my favorite students who could find humor in any situation," Hall said. "He had this silent laugh. It was so

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# Lincoln's Hockey Team Raises Money For St. Jude's

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Sailors from USS Abraham Lincoln's (CVN 72) hockey team traded in body checks and bruises for some smiles and hope for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital during Corporate Challenge 2006 on September 30.

The tournament brought together six teams from around the Puget Sound region in an effort to raise money for St. Jude's, which researches and provides treatment of catastrophic diseases in children regard-

less of a family's ability to pay.

Lt. Michael Chanley, Lincoln's coach, said the opportunity to play in Corporate Challenge 2006 benefited everyone involved in the tournament.

"This is really a great opportunity for us to be here," Chanley said. "It's an excellent chance to raise some money for a worthy cause, and have some fun doing it."

Along with 18 Lincoln Sailors, local television personalities also helped the team skate for the worthy cause. News anchors Bill Wixey of FOX (KCPQ 13)

and Brad Goode of NBC (KING 5) laced up their skates to help raise money during the all-day tournament held at the Olympic View Arena in Mountlake Terrace.

Other teams in the tournament included players from Microsoft and Siemens. Brian Valentine, a former Senior Vice President for Microsoft and board member for the Challenge said he was excited about this year's event.


"There is no other event like the Challenge," Valentine said. "We've had a great

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## At The Movies

# School's Out For The Scoundrels

By MC2(SW) DAN CLEARY  
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Hello space cadets of the cosmic silver screen! This week's movie is the comedy "School for Scoundrels" starring Billy Bob Thornton (*Bad Santa*), Jon Heder (*Napoleon Dynamite*), and Jacinda Barrett (*The Last Kiss*).

School for Scoundrels is about our hero Roger (Jon Heder).

Roger is a meter maid who has low self-esteem and passes out when dealing with any kind of confrontation. There is a scene where he tries to ask out his next-door neighbor Amanda (Jacinda Barret), he gets two words in and blacks out.

He's constantly taunted and teased by co-workers and people who don't want a parking ticket.

Roger tries to improve his life by read-

ing self-help books and joining the Big Brother program. The self-help books don't do squat and none of the kids want Roger as their big brother.

In desperate need of help, Roger's friend Ian (*David Cross*), tells him about a secret school that helps people get what they want out of life.

Hesitantly, Roger enrolls in the class taught by the suave Dr. P (*Billy Bob Thornton*) and his muscular assistant Leshar (*Michael Clarke Duncan*).

Dr. P's unorthodox way of teaching doesn't make sense at first, but then Roger starts to see a change in himself. He faces up to the bullies in his life and even asks out Amanda.

Dr. P notices that Roger is really excelling in his class and decides to challenge his student's game. He fixes on taking away Roger's girlfriend and his newfound confidence. By discrediting him in front of

his girlfriend to making him lose his job, Dr. P puts Roger to the test. It's going to take all Roger knows to beat his vindictive teacher and show who is the master scoundrel.

Overall, this movie was a disappointment.

With actors like Billy Bob Thornton and Jon Heder and cameos from other famous comedians, (*Sarah Silverman*, *Luis Guzman*, *Ben Stiller*), you'd expect the movie to be pretty funny.

The humor in the movie is sparse and predictable. Most of the jokes I'd seen in other movies or I just didn't get them.

Probably the funniest thing in the movie was Jon Heder's physical comedy. We've all seen *Napoleon Dynamite*; the guy knows how to work it.

Wait for this one to come out on DVD at the very least. It's a generic comedy that looks like it's really funny.

Sparse and predictable humor earns School for Scoundrels two out of five Dano's.



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# News

## You really are making a difference

By FLTCM(SS/SW) R.D. WEST

*Special to the Penny Press*

Hoo-yah, Warriors! This week I wanted to share with you my thoughts about some of our Warriors – both enlisted and officer – and how sometimes we may believe our jobs aren't important, when in fact they are.

No matter where I go, I always hear from some of our folks that they don't think they are making a difference. The jobs they do, the assignments they get, the details they are assigned... What do they contribute in the "big picture"?

Well, I don't say anything I don't mean, and I can tell you all right now EVERYTHING we do makes a difference.

I freely admit that many of the jobs aren't all that glamorous (I remember my 120-plus days of mess attendant duties), and it is sometimes hard to see a difference being made, but it's there! And more importantly we deckplate leaders need to slow down and ensure all our Warriors know the impact they are making.

So, taking some of my own advice, let me show you some examples of young people who are making a difference.

Many of you have probably heard about the recent return of the USNS MERCY, the hospital ship that completed the first-ever planned humanitarian assistance mission of its scope to the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

There were a lot of young people on that ship, doing routine things over and over again. I'm willing to bet they occasionally may have asked themselves if they were

making a difference.

I know for a fact that they were.

I know that Navy Hospitalman Jossey Villanueva and Navy Hospital Corpsman Vicky M. Lama spent a lot of time calming the anxieties of little children waiting for surgery to correct cleft palates and other physical problems.

I can show you Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Brittany Hand helping move patients on board to get the care they needed. A lot of times that was nothing more than a paperwork job -- not glamorous or exciting -- but she went a long way toward making a difference.

Then there were Construction Electrician 3rd Class Eddie Lacap, Steel Worker 3rd Class Mathew Martin, Utilityman 2nd Class Robert Allain, and Builder 3rd Class Brad Beeler of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four Zero (NMCB 40) who embarked with the ship.

These Navy "Bees" just did what SEABEES do, and as always, did it well. They repaired buildings, built sidewalks, rewired electrical systems, you name it. It's their normal job, and nothing new to them. But it made a huge difference. Local folks were struggling just to keep the old and crumbling structures going, but our SEABEE Warriors went in and got the construction and repair jobs done.

But building and repairing things weren't the only part of the MERCY job. Young folks like Musician 2nd Class Kerry Mahaffey, Musician 3rd Class Justin Cody, Musician 3rd Class Rachel Lucterhand, and Musician 2nd Class Brandon Barbee of the Atlantic Fleet Navy Show-



band spent hours performing for the local folks as goodwill ambassadors.

Now you may ask how playing a few tunes makes a difference.

Go to the Pacific Fleet website and see for yourselves. Look at the faces of the people the band played for and you will see happiness and joy. You will see children smiling and forgetting about their troubles for a while. The Showband definitely made a difference.

And our Navy Warriors had help. Young Warriors from our sister services, like Army Spc. Becky Holmbeck and Jessica Felts, lent their veterinarian skills to the mission.

Rabies shots and de-worming treatments may not seem that important to us, and checking a goat's teeth is as far from glamorous as you can get. But in the

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### USS Abraham Lincoln Safety Department's

### Safety Sailor of the Week

While defueling aircraft #306 in hanger-bay #2, ABFAN Beck ensured his safety by using the proper PPE (goggles) and procedural compliance by making sure the A/C was grounded.





# Local News

## HOCKEY

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time participating over the last few years, not only because of the opportunity to mix it up with colleagues and some friendly business competitors but primarily because of the fact that we all do this for one reason - to help out the kids and their families during a very difficult time."

Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Fuels) 3<sup>rd</sup> Class Donald Jackson, of Lincoln's V-4 Division, was excited the team was able to contribute to the foundation, and explained that just entering the tournament was a challenge in itself.

"We had to raise the funds to enter the tournament all last week," Jackson said. "We sold donuts in the hangar bays for four days, and raised almost all of our money doing that. Once people found out what their money would be going to, we made a lot of money for the entrance fees."

Sailors also contributed to the fund by pitching in during a shoeshine event for Lincoln's Wardroom and Chief's Mess.

"I sat outside of the Wardroom and Chief's Mess, and offered to shine people's shoes for a donation. Luckily through the donut sales and the shoeshine, we raised the money needed to join the tournament."

During the tournament, between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was raised and matched by corporate sponsors for St. Jude's hospital.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Carsten, Lincoln's Judge Advocate General, said



Photo By MC3 Brett Morton

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the tournament was beneficial for everyone involved.

"You know, we're able to be out here today raising money for a great cause," said Carsten. "At the same time, we're able to be here building camaraderie as a team on the ice. It's great."

At the end of the day, Lincoln's team finished the tournament in fourth place, but the money raised during Corporate Challenge 2006 will undoubtedly go to a cause much greater than anything displayed on the ice.

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areas USNS MERCY visited, animals may determine a family's survival.

Air Force Airman Christine Prince and Airman 1st Class Kristen Lynch joined up with Hospital Corpsman Shannon Dawkins, Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Floro Cellona, Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Marcus Ferrill, and Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Heather Arbogast to help doctors help others.

Now all this is great, but you're probably asking, "What's the bottom line, Fleet? What was the difference?"

Fair enough. The facts speak for themselves.

These Warriors from MERCY banded together to provide medical treatment to more than 60,000 people in 72 days. And that doesn't include the tens of thousands of people receiving prescriptions, immunizations, eyeglasses and other services.

The Mercy team performed more than 1,000 surgeries and provided medical training to more than 6,000 people on topics like basic life support, biomedical equipment repair and cardiovascular electrocardiogram skills.

They worked with our regional and military friends and allies such as India, Australia, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Bangladesh, the Philippines and Canada, to train each other so we can improve humanitarian and disaster relief response times when the need arises.

They developed professional working relationships with nongovernmental organizations like Project HOPE, Operation Smile, Aloha Medical Mission, Tzu Chi Foundation, International Relief Teams, the UCSD Pre-Dental Society and a number of host nation NGOs – again all training together to prepare for the future and building bridges of cooperation.

Now many of these Warriors deployed as volunteers, knowing full well what the impact would be. Others went because that's the mission they were handed.

The point I hope to get across is that the differences we make as individuals may seem small, but they still impact a larger goal.

Counting aspirins and rolling bandages may not be the most exciting use of time, but to the mother who would not have received them otherwise, it was time well spent.

So shipmates, I ask you the next time you think a job is too dull or not a great use of time, look outside the box and think about how the big picture is affected by what you do. I think you will see that there's more to it.

Keep up the great work! You're making a difference daily ... HOO YAH and see you on the deckplate ... GOING DEEP!

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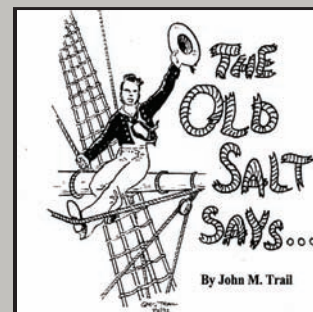
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## Rise and Shine

Ahoy there! I know most of you have heard the term "rise and shine" and "show a leg." Well, the first bit of lingo came from the days when ships used to hold "clampdown" at or before reveille. The Sailors would turn out with their "brass rags" and swabs to titivate the ship, part of which was shining all the brasswork onboard. As most seamen shared their cleaning rags with their "Oppo" (best friend), they worked together. If they had a falling out, it was said that they "parted brass rags." "Show a leg" came from the days of sailing ships during the Napoleonic wars when most seamen were not allowed to go on shore leave (liberty), so their wives or girlfriends would be brought out to the ship to stay the night. The next morning as not to topple the women out of their hammocks with the Sailors, the Boatswain's mates would yell "show a leg" so he could identify male from female.





## Final Words



# Shipmates

*The strength of a warship lies in the hearts and hands of its crew*

Seaman Jonathan Blackmon applies a coating of paint to deck surfaces on the fantail of the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72). Lincoln is currently in dry-dock at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and is undergoing repair and refurbishment as part of a Dry-dock Planned Incremental Availability (DPIA) period over the next five months.



Photo By MCSN James Evans

## Editor's Top 10

**Signs the nanny you've hired is really a man...**

10. Constantly whining about prostate trouble.

9. Name on driver's license reads: "Walter Payton."

8. Can bench press 450lbs.

7. After changing your baby's diapers, she services your jeep.

6. She's constantly adjusting herself.

5. Has an adam's apple the size of a cue ball.

4. On her day off, she appears on "Springer."

3. Knows a little too much about "Mork."

2. Winces whenever someone mentions Lorena Bobbitt.

1. Looks a lot like Bea Arthur.



The 2006 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has begun. This year's campaign will run until November 13. See your departmental CFC representative to make a pledge. Remember, CFC organizations touch all of our lives.

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deep that it would shake his entire body. I will never, in my life, find another friend like him."

Electronics Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Michah Gipe spoke about his close friendship with Garcia-Son.

"I have lost a friend," he said. Gipe added, "It was an honor and a privilege to work with him and know him."

"Brian (Lane) was the type of person who you would meet on a Monday and then hang out with on Friday," said Electronics Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Susan

Emmons. "He had a talent for overcoming obstacles. He was an amazing friend and a caring father who often called his daughter 'his world'."

Machinist's Mate 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Nicholas Ocker spoke on Cox's behalf.

"Anthony was willing to forfeit his time for his friends," Ocker said. "He was always there when you needed him. Part of me died with him that day."

Cmdr. Bryan Finch, ABRAHAM LINCOLN's Command Chaplain, summed up the meaning of the memorial. "We must honor these Sailors," he said.